



Wins Daily poll

SC names Starowicz

by BRIAN SEGAL

Students' Council appointed Mark Starowicz editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily last night — six months, five days and an emergency poll after an executive applications committee recommended the appointment.

The appointment, approved by a vote of 9-4-3, followed the announcement by Chief Returning Officer Mark Feldman of the final results of the poll, won 1556-1517 by Starowicz. But it didn't follow immediately.

André Mecs (Law) declared that he could not be expected to abide by the decision, as he would be fulfilling the

function of a "rubber stamp". Students' Society President Robert Hajaly ruled that the members were obliged to abide by last week's motion, which stated that Council would abide by the results of the poll. Mecs moved to overrule the chair on this point. His challenge was defeated.

A prolonged debate then ensued. Mecs was countered by Julius Grey, who pointed out that Council was bound to abide by the poll. Hajaly voiced a similar opinion. A succession of points of order got the members nowhere.

Doreen Laszlo (Dentistry) opened a salvo by stating that previous to the announcement of the results, she had decided to vote for Starowicz, "even though I would be

going against my own conviction and that of my faculty". She continued that several irregularities had been brought to her attention.

Some of the students voting in yesterday's poll required special authorization because their I.D. card claim checks had been invalidated (unknowingly) by the librarians at RVC and the Engineering library. She claimed that due to this problem several students had been denied their right to vote.

Mrs. Laszlo also pointed out that loose handbills and posters were in circulation. Feldman had earlier ruled that while fixed posters could remain intact during the voting, loose election material was prohibited.

Mark Ryan (engineering) and Feldman retorted by assuring Mrs. Laszlo the handbills in question had been removed prior to voting time. Mrs. Laszlo, who had been complaining about the proliferation of pro-Starowicz posters, was reminded that a bundle of tabloids put out by

(continued on page 2)

Dismissal rules codified

by WILLA MARCUS

Even before considering the question of the emergency opinion pole and attempting selection of an editor for a dormant McGill Daily, Students' Council passed legislation setting criteria for the firing of the editor.

Proposed by Students' Society President Robert Hajaly, who passed the gavel to Internal Vice-President Peter Foster for the occasion, the legislation enunciates three conditions sufficient for dismissing the editor:

- Bad faith
- Failure to fulfill the duties of the post (i.e., not putting out a paper)
- Gross financial irresponsibility.

Only Student Councillors may lay charges. The first criterion produced controversy.

"Bad faith", said councillor Julius Grey (Arts and Science), "is a subjective matter".

And because the paper "arouses emotions in everybody on campus", he spoke against allowing all members of the Students' Society the right to lay charges against the editor, a suggestion proposed by Joel Raby (Commerce).

"I can see angry students forming a line from here to the lower campus and on to Park Ave," he added.

Raby proposed several other alternatives to the original plan and seemed undaunted as they went down to defeat.

Among them was the proposal that the whole matter be referred to the Judicial Committee. In rejecting this idea, Hajaly pointed out that Judicial Committee precedents had been used in formulating the motion.

Council, eager to move on to the question which had plagued them for six months, the editorship itself, passed Hajaly's original legislation.

The recount of emergency poll ballots, however, prevented immediate reference to the question and Council continued with other business.

With little debate it passed both the constitution and the budget of the West Indian Society, the group which is sponsoring the Congress of Black Writers. Scheduled for the end of next month, the Congress will bring together such noted Black Powerites as Stokely Carmichael and Leroy Jones.

Council's major concern in the matter was financial responsibility. As Finance Director Mike Clarke put it, "the whole thing would be a great success and would probably break even provided the speakers could get into the country in the first place."

MCGILL DAILY STAFF

Students wishing to join the staff of the Daily in any capacity will be welcomed. Previous experience is not necessary, nor will preference necessarily be given to senior year students.

Plans to hold a discussion and training session this coming Saturday have had to be altered, because many people have found this date inconvenient.

The meeting for new staffers has been tentatively scheduled for Monday evening. Specific time and place, along with an elaboration of the program for the evening, will appear on tomorrow's front page.

DAILY STAFFERS FROM LAST YEAR ARE ASKED TO MEET FRIDAY AT 1 PM IN THE DAILY OFFICE.

'Student power' out at SFU

BY ALLAN GARR
Canadian University Press

BURNABY — Rob Walsh and his moderate slate polled a convincing victory over student power opponents in Simon Fraser student society elections held last Friday (Sept. 20), a victory which may toll the death bell of student power at SFU.

Walsh, who garnered 1842 votes to activist John Conway's 859, captured the presidency and a chance to put his moderate plans into action.

It is ironic that the student body which received praise from universities across Canada for its effective and democratic student government, spawned by Martin Loney (CUS president-elect) and his summer 1968 council, is now aborting its own creation.

Although Loney and Conway (summer vice-president) consistently received support from the students this summer for their proposed tactics vis à vis democratizing the university, they did anticipate a right wing backlash in the fall.

But forewarning does not always enable forearming.

The majority of the students voting in the fall election were beyond the communications net-

work emanating from the student power council this summer. As a result, they were left to the influences of the often incorrect, sensationalistic commercial press.

Attempts by the right to overthrow council this summer fell to defeat often midst peals of laughter. The right, despite evidence to the contrary such as referenda, adamantly insisted the activist council did not represent the view of the students.

This myth became a rallying point for the right this fall.

Walsh, after hearing of his victory said, "I am personally concerned with the accurate representation of student interest."

Also-ran John Conway appears to be optimistic about the future of student power at SFU, in spite of the election results.

He said, "Since our position in the campaign was a clear and uncompromising one, and the fact that over 800 students voted for us, I am not pessimistic about the results. I don't think anyone voted for us who wasn't prepared to act. On the other hand, the vote for Walsh was one of inaction, apathy, suspicion and fear which suggests to me that support for Walsh is like a morning mist and it will evaporate as rapidly as it crystallized."

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FOUND

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GLASSES: Monday between 3 and 4 p.m.; post office — Station B (University St.) on Monday, Sept. 16. Owner must identify glasses and case by name. Write P.O. Box 103, Station B, Montreal.

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FOR SALE

GREAT VALUES: Wringer washer, \$10; football helmet, \$7; Honda 50, \$50; Call 845-8778

FRATERNITIES — Local firm invites calls for pins, insignia and sportswear. Samples available. We give excellent service. Call or write: T.T.T. Enterprises, 4300 Bourret, Suite 102, Montreal — 731-8626.

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MALE EVENING STUDENT will share his two bedroom apartment with same. References exchanged. Ville St. Laurent. \$65.00 747-3035.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for large earnings doing part time work. Call Jerry 844-7095.

KRT Pre Football Bash - Friday Sept. 27 starting at 8:30. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome - corner Peel and McGregor.

FASHION SHOW by Allan Memorial Institute Graduate Nurses Association. Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., Place Ville Marie, Royal Bank Auditorium, Mezzanine 2. Door Prizes. Highlight - modelling of national costumes. Students: 50c.

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ZETE FOOTBALL PARTY - Saturday September 28 after Redman game till 7:30 p.m. Band and cold beer. Everyone welcome - 3637 University.

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PRIVATE SPANISH LESSONS. Two evenings per week. Phone daytime 849-4235, evenings 845-7429.

Starowicz...

(continued from page 1)

the New Daily Committee, a pro-Radwanski organization, had to be removed from the Law building.

Mrs. Laszlo then moved to invalidate the poll.

John Hamilton lodged an official protest on behalf of George Radwanski. Julius Grey (Arts and Science) pointed out that only candidates could protest. Radwanski, he reminded council, was a non-candidate.

Hajaly declared that the decision of the chief returning officer would be final. Feldman then addressed Council.

"As far as I am concerned", he said, "...I can, at this moment, say that this poll, in my opinion, is legal". He went on to remind Council that no gross injustice or violation of equity had occurred.

Mrs. Laszlo's motion was subsequently defeated 8-4.

A motion presented earlier by External Vice-President Ian Hyman stated that the vote of March 25, which initially rejected the recommendation of the selection committee, be rescinded, and that Mark Starowicz be appointed editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily. The motion was later tailored to read that "Mark Starowicz now be appointed editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily".

Before Hyman got a chance to put his motion, Joel Raby (Commerce) moved an amendment which would have deleted the motion, and stated "that Council not authorize publication of the McGill Daily until the irregularities in question are studied".

Internal vice-president Peter Foster, head in hands, turned to Raby and said, "If I were Mr. Raby, I would be afraid to face the students tomorrow morning". Raby's amendment was quickly defeated.

Before anyone could say anything else, Hyman moved to put his motion. It was seconded by Mike Clarke (Engineering) and voted on within seconds.

A brief pause. Then cheers.

Council adjourned at 12:30 am this morning, after appointing an editor for the Daily.

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DIRECTIONS:

Each section is numbered and you will find a corresponding line on the answer sheet. The answers are also numbered, into the appropriate box, write the number of your answer. For example: Question no. 1: If you are a male, write "1" into box no. 1; If you are a female, write "2". Answer each question and to each question give one answer only. Leave no blanks. If you find no answer quite suitable, give the nearest. Please write your answers clearly and be honest. For best results answer spontaneously.

PART A

SECTION I: BASIC FACTORS

1. My sex: (1) Male (2) Female
2. My race: (1) White (2) Colored (3) Oriental (4) Other

For each of the next four questions there is a choice of four answers. If your answer is "must be" to any of the questions, obviously you have to answer "no" to the others.

My date's race: (1) Must be (2) Prefer (3) Accept (4) No

1. White (1) Prefer (2) Accept (3) No (4)

2. Colored (1) Prefer (2) Accept (3) No (4)

3. Oriental (1) Prefer (2) Accept (3) No (4)

4. Other (1) Prefer (2) Accept (3) No (4)

For the following question there is no choice. Write your actual age into the box provided.

7. & 8. My age: (one digit to each box)

9. My level of education:

(In case of special training or talents, please equivalent on scale.)

Less than high school (1)

High School (2)

Grade 11 (3)

First year in college (4)

Second year in college (5)

Third year in college (6)

Fourth year in college (7)

Master's degree (8)

Ph.D. (9)

10. I prefer my date's level of education to be:

Approximately the same (1)

Higher (2)

Lower (3)

Unimportant (4)

In answering both questions nos. 11 and 12, use the table shown below.

11. My height:

The ideal height for my date is:

5' 0" or under (1)

5' 1" to 5' 2" (2)

5' 3" to 5' 4" (3)

5' 5" to 5' 6" (4)

5' 7" to 5' 8" (5)

5' 9" to 5' 10" (6)

5' 11" to 6' 0" (7)

6' 1" or over (8)

For each of the following questions the answers are arranged on a "1" to "5" scale.

12. My build:

Very slim 1 2 3 4 5 Heavy

13. For my date's build I prefer:

Answers same as above

14. I am considered by members of the opposite sex:

Very attractive 1 2 3 4 5 Unattractive

My date's physical attractiveness to me is:

Very important 1 2 3 4 5 Unimportant

15. Concerning appearance, I am:

well groomed 1 2 3 4 5 Not concerned

16. My dancing ability:

Superior 1 2 3 4 5 Poor

17. Annual income:

(For students family income)

4000 or less (1)

4000 to 7000 (2)

7000 to 10,000 (3)

10,000 to 15,000 (4)

15,000 or over (5)

20. Language of preference:

English (1)

French (2)

Other (3)

SECTION II: BELIEFS

21. My religion: Protestant (1) Catholic (2) Jewish (3) Agnostic (4) Other (5)

For each of the next five questions there is a choice of four answers.

My date's religion:

22. Protestant (1) Must be (2) Prefer (3) Accept (4) No

23. Catholic (1) Must be (2) Prefer (3) Accept (4) No

24. Jewish (1) Must be (2) Prefer (3) Accept (4) No

25. Agnostic (1) Must be (2) Prefer (3) Accept (4) No

26. Other (1) Must be (2) Prefer (3) Accept (4) No

27. The role religion plays in my life is:

Very important 1 2 3 4 5 Unimportant

28. Do you believe in a God who listens to your prayers?

Yes 1 2 3 4 5 No

29. I participate in religious services:

Weekly 1 2 3 4 5 Never

30. How important is it that your date share your views on religion?

Very important 1 2 3 4 5 Unimportant



KEEP THIS PAGE

COMPUTER DATING

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

1. Complete the Personality Evaluation Test on the answer sheet provided here.
2. Cut it out along the dotted line.
3. Fold and place it in an envelope, enclose your cheque or money order and mail it to: COMPU DATE — P.O. BOX 139 — VICTORIA STATION — MONTREAL.
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SECTION III: PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

31. The role of sex in my life is:

Very important 1 2 3 4 5 Unimportant

32. I consider my sex drive:

Strong 1 2 3 4 5 Low

33. Would you say that your sexual experience is:

Considerable 1 2 3 4 5 Not

34. I consider sex before marriage:

Strong 1 2 3 4 5 Unthinkable

35. I think about marriage:

Often 1 2 3 4 5 Never

For each of the following questions the answers are arranged on a "1" to "5" scale, from "yes" to "no".

36. Do you believe in romantic love?

Yes 1 2 3 4 5 No

37. Are you affectionate?

Yes 1 2 3 4 5 No

38. Do you express your emotions?

Yes 1 2 3 4 5 No

39. Do you like children?

Yes 1 2 3 4 5 No

40. How important is it that your date share your views on sex?

Very important 1 2 3 4 5 Unimportant

SECTION IV: INTERESTS

There is a choice of five answers:

Very interested (1) Interested (2)

Slightly interested (3) Not interested (4)

Dislike (5)

41. Television

42. Movies

43. Night clubs

44. Photography

45. Politics

46. Folk music

47. Classical music

48. Jazz

49. Fine arts

50. Foreign cultures

51. Tennis

52. Business

53. Natural sciences

54. Psychology

55. Camping

56. Horoscopes

57. Animals, pets

58. Dancing, disco

59. Dancing, continental

60. Dancing, continental

61. Football

62. Skiing

63. Swimming

64. Teaching

65. History

66. Medicine

67. Classical

68. Literature

69. Modern

70. Magazines

71. Drama and acting

72. Creative writing

73. Creative writing

74. Creative writing

75. Creative writing

76. Creative writing

77. Creative writing

78. Creative writing

79. Creative writing

80. Creative writing

81. Creative writing

82. Creative writing

83. Creative writing

84. Creative writing

85. Creative writing

86. Creative writing

87. Creative writing

The three R's

Administration summer holiday

by KEVIN PETERSON
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — The summer may have been a holiday for students, but Canadian university administrators used the time to study their own version of the three r's — revolution, reaction and regression.

The Paris student revolt and the occupation of Columbia University in New York set everyone to thoughts of revolution — could it happen in Canada?

University of Toronto President Claude Bissell, back from a year's sabbatical at Harvard, led public discussion on how to handle Canadian student activists.

He said Canadian Students would not revolt in the same ways as students in Paris and Columbia,

but would turn their attention to sit-ins and marches.

Bissell said the universities had about two years to get the jump on student power and then outlined plans for increased student involvement in university government as method of avoiding confrontation. He proceeded to offer U of T students seats on the president's council and to establish a committee to study structures and purposes of the university.

On May 26, the council of the Canadian Association of Universi-

ty Teachers unanimously censured Simon Fraser University for "continual contravention of accepted principles of university governance — and administrators sat down to watch a Canadian university in revolution.

The board of governors at SFU reacted quickly to the censure and, by the end of May, President Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was put on extended leave of absence. All sectors of the university had demanded his resignation.

Then the SFU student society got into the act. In a referendum June 3, students voted 1361-289 to demand the resignation of the board of governors.

A proposal for a week's moratorium on classes at SFU failed when it fell eight per cent short of the required two-thirds majority.

Students agitated for more power in the selection of SFU's next president. They asked for, and received, veto power over the choice.

Since May, SFU has had three temporary presidents and the board is now defining procedures for selection of a new one.

Action continues on other fronts with committees established in numerous departments to study methods of democratizing all aspects of the university.

Reaction to the student revolts took many forms.

In July, Canada's university presidents held a secret meeting in Ottawa where they said they had discussed plans for their annual conference this fall — but a note found in the meeting room afterwards indicated talks went a little farther.

The note said, "Tactics — how do we react, as individuals, collectively? How do we act as individuals, collectively?"

And, in a press conference after the meeting, representatives of the presidents discussed the causes of revolt in Canadian universities. They blamed themselves for creating it, saying they had increased demands for power by implementing the recommendations of the Duff-Berdahl report calling for increased student and faculty involvement in university government.

On individual campuses, moves to stave off student revolt gave students seats on committees, senates and boards. In addition, the U of T, the University of Alberta, Ryerson, and colleges controlled by the United Church made provisions to place students on their highest governing body.

Yet, few people believe this will head off trouble. At the Canadian Student Affairs Association conference in Calgary, a meeting of officials involved with student affairs, talks did take place about what could be done to pacify

activist student groups. But the problem which seemed to bother delegates most was the question of whether or not city police should be called in, in the face of trouble on campus.

The summer had its fair share of regression too. In late spring, the government of Newfoundland announced that students at Memorial University would have to complete a means test before receiving free tuition.

Since October, 1965, Memorial has been the only Canadian university with free tuition — the student government there claims the means test virtually eliminates the free tuition program.

Several new restrictions were put on the student award program in Ontario. The restrictions featured introduction of a deadline date for students' applications and a new definition of the "independence" clause for students who want to avoid compulsory parental aid.

In July, the national defense department announced establishment of military chairs at five Canadian universities. The department will provide up to \$250,000 to support each chair.

Student leaders immediately criticized the plan as a "military invasion of the University" but were stymied in attempts to determine the real design of the program.

Professor's

Fall
in '68

Raft

where four professors (each representing a faculty) find themselves aboard a raft, trying to persuade a highly skeptical audience that they deserve to be saved from a horrible end in the waves.

FUN FOR ALL

TONIGHT

8 P.M.

Union Ballroom

Hoover, Hershey 'greet' students

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey have issued "back to school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, police and college administrations of the dangers posed by the students and professors.

Hoover warned that "revolutionary terrorists" — Students for a Democratic Society and other new left groups — will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Hoover wrote his warning in the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, an FBI magazine.

Hershey addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campus.

He blamed much campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to "attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft. He said he thought those administrators who "had learned something last year would suppress such professorial activity."

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invite*

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Jericho

We think McGill reached the end of a phase in university democratization September 23. At that Monday afternoon meeting, the Governors affixed their imprimatur to a series of University reform proposals arising out of demands which students had been pressing for almost two years.

Student involvement at the highest level of University decision-making has to a certain extent now become a reality; and what is equally important, effective accountability to the student constituency has come within reach with the opening up of the policy-forming process and the availability of Senate minutes and agendas.

In looking to the future it must not be forgotten that the University followed the student initiative and yielded to reform demands only after the vigorous activist assertion of student positions. Even the Principal had to admit in his "call to freshmen" that "the push that students have given their elders will result in good things happening that would not otherwise have happened, and in the speeding up of some reforms that would, under unchanged circumstances, have been slow to come about." In short, we can legitimately credit student effort for the ground that has been won.

It is important now to determine the directions for continuing this movement of transformation. It is clear that we must continue to ask

fundamental questions about the functions, purposes, and responsibilities of McGill University in our society. The Principal's statement fully indicates the need for continued effort: "I must say that after considerable exposure to this sort of questioning we are taking up the chant — we are asking ourselves the same sort of things."

We suggest that now attention has to be focussed on the faculty and department levels. Here the principles of student representation must serve to achieve radical changes in both the environment and content of learning. The most drastic reforms in the University-wide governing bodies in themselves will have no significance unless we act at the most basic classroom level to gain control of our own education, to change it from a dehumanizing process serving alien needs to a process directed towards creative personal and social priorities.

It seems apparent to us that if we follow this course we cannot avoid coming into further conflict with the existing corporate social order, whose inherent goal — maximization of profit — is contradictory to human self-realization. We cannot expect for long that the Administrative chant will coincide with ours, for directly or indirectly Governors and administrative personnel represent those corporate interests which will be threatened by demands for liberating priorities.

Mark STAROWICZ

NOTES:

The immediate issue of the Daily editorship is settled, one hopes to everyone's satisfaction. But the latest Daily hassle leaves several important issues unresolved and makes clear just how unfinished some of the business of the Students' Society is.

First, there is the question of electing editors. One of the candidates, Mr. Radwanski, refused to campaign on the grounds that the editor shouldn't be elected and in large measure Mr. Starowicz agreed with him. Mr. Radwanski failed to appreciate the unusual nature of the situation but his basic point was well taken. Both of the candidates could have better spent their time in the last week putting out newspapers.

More generally, there are the consequences of the Daily's being directly involved in the political arena. Mr. Starowicz said during the campaign that he didn't give "a damn in hell about politics"; now that he is editor he will find that things are not so simple. But Daily editors of the last three years have been in-

Unfinished Business

involved in politics in the wrong way — the paper itself has become a political issue. This has been partly the Daily's fault; both candidates recognized this and promised to try to do something about it. But it is the responsibility of those political bodies the Daily most directly affects as well.

Students' Council has spent far too much time in discussion of the Daily, little of it constructive. Bill Miller, then editor of the University of Alberta Gateway, said in a report to the Canadian Union of Students two years ago that "a council that picks fights with the newspaper is a council with nothing better to do." But the Students' Council of McGill University does have better things to do and in the last three months it has started to do them. It will be better able to continue doing them if it resolves to leave the Daily alone.

As for the Administration, the last vestige of the legitimacy of its involvement in the running of this journal died with the incorporation of the Students' Society two weeks ago.

But this point does not yet seem to be clear. Dr. Robertson, at Tuesday's Administration-Council talkfest, was asked if with Students' Society incorporation he saw the Administration as having any role in regulating the content of the McGill Daily.

Dr. Robertson drew an interesting distinction. He indicated that although this incorporation would seem to divest the Administration from its "legal responsibility" for the Daily, there might still remain a "moral responsibility" to oversee its content.

It appears that, although students are being given some actual power in the conduct of the University's affairs, the ideals of the University, its standards, some

grey area of higher responsibility remains out of their hands. This dichotomy between "legal" and "moral" authority, of course, was a large part of the basis of last year's difficulties, where "the standards of decency acceptable by and in this University" were found to have been violated. What these standards were we never managed to discover, but apparently the concept still exists. It deserves further discussion.

Finally, it is worth considering that yesterday's poll would probably never have been necessary if we had a properly representative Students' Council. In last December's election, one of the eleven candidates for the three Arts and Science

(continued on page 7)

MCGILL DAILY

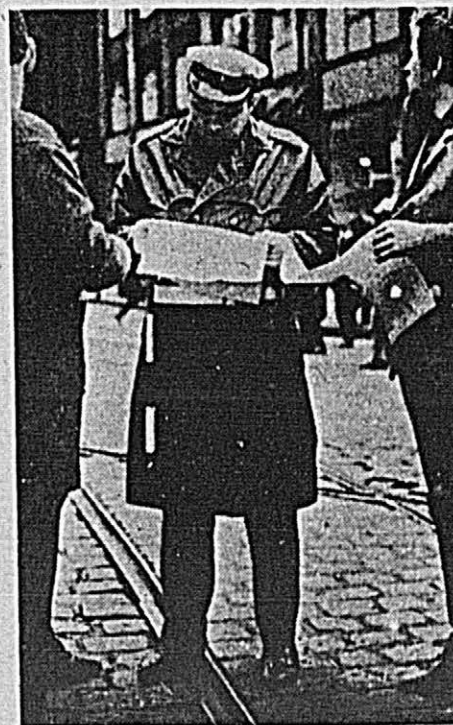
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal; Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

Can a flow



A Russian tank moves through the streets summer, although the scene could just as well be Prague, 1939. This picture, and the other



A Russian officer examines an underground newspaper which a Czech youth has given him. As soon as the Russians invaded, it seemed that Czechoslovakia had a monopoly on the underground press of the world. But the Russians seemed to be remarkably (and uncharacteristically) unhostile to the Czechs, and they even allowed the border to stay open for over a month after they invaded. This may, however, have been to let the intellectuals out, since they would have proved to be a very large problem had they stayed.

LETTERS

The Daily regularly devotes a substantial portion of its editorial page to readers' letters. Letters should be mailed to The Editor, McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish St., or delivered to the letters-to-the-editor box in the Daily offices in the basement of the Union. They should be typewritten double-spaced.

Gridders open against '67 champs

Toronto diesel set to roll Saturday

By Peter Jaffe

There's an express train from Toronto to Montreal Friday afternoon and the football Redmen should make every effort to derail it.

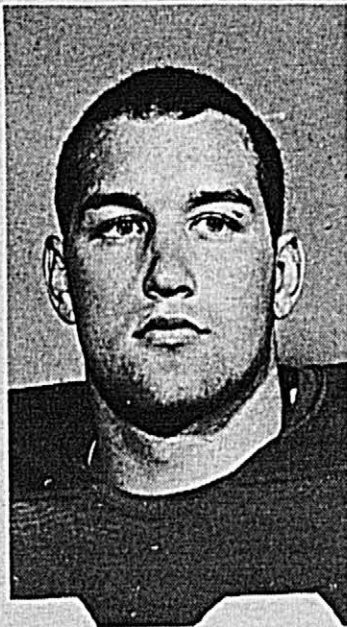
Among the passengers is a group of 30 angry young men in blue and white garb, the notorious University of Toronto Blues.

The Redmen need no formal introduction to the top-ranked SIFL squad. In their initial clash last fall the Blues bombed the Reds 35-6 with the aid of four recovered fumbles and three interceptions.

Two well-known faces which had managed to strike terror into the hearts of opposing collegiate gridgers will be absent. QB Bob Amer failed and will be present in the stadium as a spectator. All-star end Mike Eben, who caught 28 passes, five of them for TDs, in the '67 season, now toils with the first-place Toronto Argos in the CFL.

What has remained behind is still frightening enough. Varsity's head mentor Ron Murphy had a roster of 75 men two weeks ago of which only 33 are rookies.

Twenty-five players have been in Varsity jersey before and the rest are the kind of valuable recruits Toronto always seems to attract. Headlining the newcomers is powerful back Eric Walters, stolen from the McGill Hall of Fame.



Eric Walters

Last year's reserve quarterback, Vic Alboini, has won the starting assignment from coach

Murphy. Alboini had one of the top completion averages in '67 and hit on five scoring pitches.

Waiting on the bench to take over from Alboini is John Ritchie, who displayed his grid talents last fall with Princeton University. Third in line is Don Karn from Victoria College. Karn has been impressive in workouts and is a vivid example of the Blues' depth.

The fearsome offensive and defensive lines of the Blues has also been beefed up by two outstanding new guards in Derek Turner measuring 5'11" and 200 pounds, from the University of Ottawa and Rick Agro, a 6', 210-pound all-star from McMaster University.

The Redmen will be faced with the same troublesome backfield as before. The biggest pest is Mike Raham. The 185-pound full-back scored seven TDs in '67 with six of them coming along the

ground. Raham led the league in scoring, in rushing with 322 yards on 67 carries for a 4.8 yard average and in punt returns with 21 for 317 yards.

While the Redmen have the dependable foot of George Springle, the Varsity Blues have a toe of their own in Paul McKay. McKay finished second in scoring last fall and led the punters with a respectable 38.4 yard average.

Meeting up with all the grid skills the Varsity Blues have in uniform is a chore in itself for the Redmen. However, the McGill footballers will have to cope with more. Last Saturday the Blues lost a contest in such a fashion that they are now perhaps the most inspired team ever

to march upon the Molson Stadium turf.

The Blues played solid football for three quarters in London against the greatly improved Western Mustangs. With touchdowns by McKay, Raham and Keith Johnson producing a 21-0 lead, the U of T boys entered the final fifteen minutes rightfully confident. But the Mustangs, who had been easily corralled for 45 minutes, broke loose and the roof caved in on the Blues.

The Western gridgers cashed in three TD tosses, an interception return and a rouge for 29 points and the ball game. The Redmen will have to pull a similar upset out of the bag on Saturday in order to contend with the Blues.

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hop across campus
when she espied a
truck transporting
copious quantities of
carrot cupcakes.

but such culinary
consummations call
for capital.

and capital, kiddies,
means like *banks*.

funny we should
mention that.

now lappy was short
of cash. this isn't
surprising, because
we would be hard
put to advertise this
way if she weren't.

so she romped over
to the Campus Bank,
which was nearby,
natch, and garnered
a few pfennigs
therefrom.

and she still had time
to catch the cupcake
vendor and blow the
lot before he was
out of sight.

so we have a
happy lappy.

but one problem.

at this rate we'll soon
have the fattest
rabbit in town.



the drawback...



campus bank

mansfield & sherbrooke streets branch
david w. yuill, manager
open 9.30-5 Monday to Friday -

a capital place.

Ready for exhibitions Booters drop experiment

by JEF LAUZON

The soccer team this year is shaping up to be one of the best seen at McGill in recent seasons. Under the direction of coach Noetzel, the "candy-stripers" have been molded into a cohesive unit, possibly one of the finest in Montreal.

Veterans George Krausz, Kieth Jensen, Sabastian Siggoric, Felipe Salvatore and Ian Michlejohn have returned this season. Michlejohn, last year's leading scorer, will lead the Redman attack at centre forward.

Coach Noetzel says he has stopped experimenting with the 4-2-4 line system and intends to concentrate on the 5-3-2 setup throughout the remainder of his scrimmages. "I will experiment with the 4-2-4 against weaker teams," said Noetzel, "but there just isn't enough time to perfect it before our opener".

Noetzel comes to McGill with an impressive coaching record. Since 1952, he has coached var-

ious first-division teams in the Canadian major leagues, including Ukraina, Hungaria, Cantalia, Kickers and Hakoah, and others in such cities as Toronto, Windsor, Hambourg, Manenheimn, and Montreal.

Redmen exhibition games have been arranged with MacDonald College, Sir George, Loyola, and Caribbean of the National League.

Negotiations with the city of Montreal are being conducted towards the rental of the fields above the water works on Mac Gregor. There is space available on this land for three soccer fields, and this would alleviate the considerable overcrowding of Forbes Field.

Noetzel has composed his team almost entirely of players with experience as forwards.

"Players able to play only one position are not good enough for me" he says. "As a rule, a good forward makes an even better defender."

At first they'll be tempted to carry the ball forward instead of passing, but I want to train them to think defensively as well as offensively."

Ruggermen face TMR

The Redmen rugger squad begins activity Tuesday night when they meet the Town of Mount Royal Rugby Club in an exhibition match to be played at 8:00 pm. in Molson Stadium.

Redmen Coach Peter Covo is fortunate to have several tested veterans returning. This group includes team captain Russ Bingham and forwards John Kittredge and Peter Bellem.

The Redmen will meet York University, Queen's, and Royal Military College in a home-and-home series in the regular OQAA intercollegiate season.

Business...

(continued from page 4)

seats on Council received 127 votes — and ran eleventh. These 127 votes, however, could have been more than enough to elect him in Commerce, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing, P&OT, or Music. But each member has one vote on Council.

When Sandy Gage was fired as editor of the Daily in November, 1966, it was shown that Council members voting against Gage's dismissal actually represented more people than those voting for it. An analysis of other key votes in the last two years would show any number of similar discrepancies between what students wanted and what actually happened.

It should be one of the first priorities of the Students' Society at this point to change its own rules. If we can't come up with a workable constitution, we will deserve the kind of student government we get.

This paper's six-month gestation period has not been one of our happier episodes. But after last night's vote to appoint Mr. Starowicz was taken, everyone, including those Council members who had fought his appointment to the end, seemed relieved. Perhaps we have learned our lesson, and, as the crucial issues which will confront Council this year arise, may the memory of the paralysis caused by picayune wrangling have a sobering effect.

Robert CHODOS

Are you

Interested in Psychology?

Study of campus sex: involving the problems of contraception, co-operative housing, parental influence, in loco parentis, etc.

Pre-University Studies: - a study of the film as education.

- Student Health Organization Study Project*

Combined Study-Tours: -Mental illness, and mental institutions.

-Drugs, drug usage and drug addiction (we are hopeful about organizing visits to Warrendale and Synannon).

Lecture Series: so far we are organizing a comprehensive series of lectures which examine the problem of an *empirical human science*.

If any of these activities intrigue you, participate in them. The Psychology Club this year requires neither a membership fee nor a card. It wants only people who are keen and interested.

If none of the above activities ap-

peal to you create your own, and then accept responsibility for their success or failure. We welcome your ideas. Bring them to Room 466 in the University Centre, call 875-5510 (ext. 57), or leave them at the switchboard in an envelope c/o the Psych. Club.

McGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

*NOTE: STUDENT HEALTH ORGANIZATION STUDY PROJECT

This is an attempt to bridge the gap in public school education. The activity generally involves REMEDIAL TEACHING, and STUDY ROOM. Those who are selected will be required to work with specialists in the field. The project will get under way within the next week and as a result a meeting is being called for all interested students Monday, September 30, in Room 457 of the University Centre at 7:00 P.M. If it is impossible for you to be present at that time, get in touch with Abe Rosenfeld at 937-3012, or Izja Lederhendler at 288-4547.

asus OPEN MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN OPEN MEETING OF THE ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HAS BEEN CALLED FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1968, at 1:00 P.M. IN THE BALLROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE.

*The agenda shall consist of
the Report of the Society's*

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS & UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

*With the intention of
placing the matter to referendum
of the Society membership*

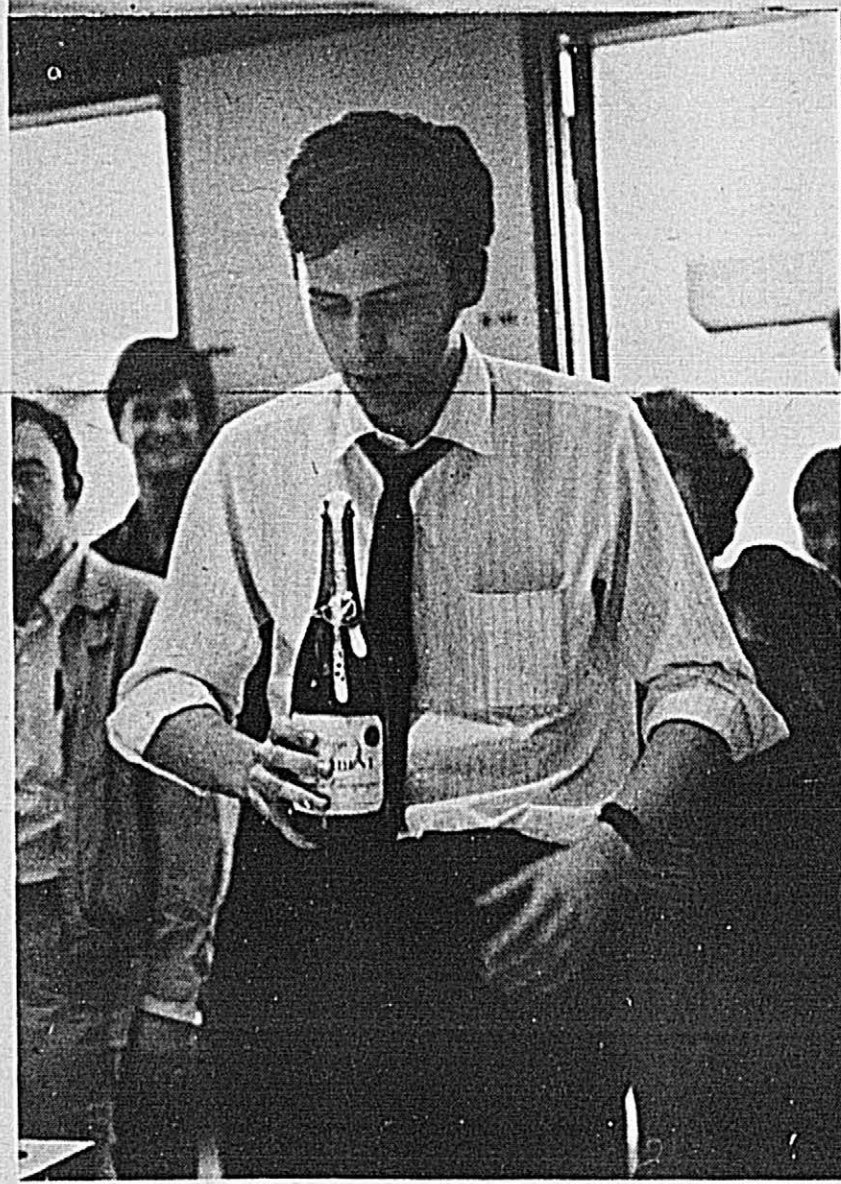
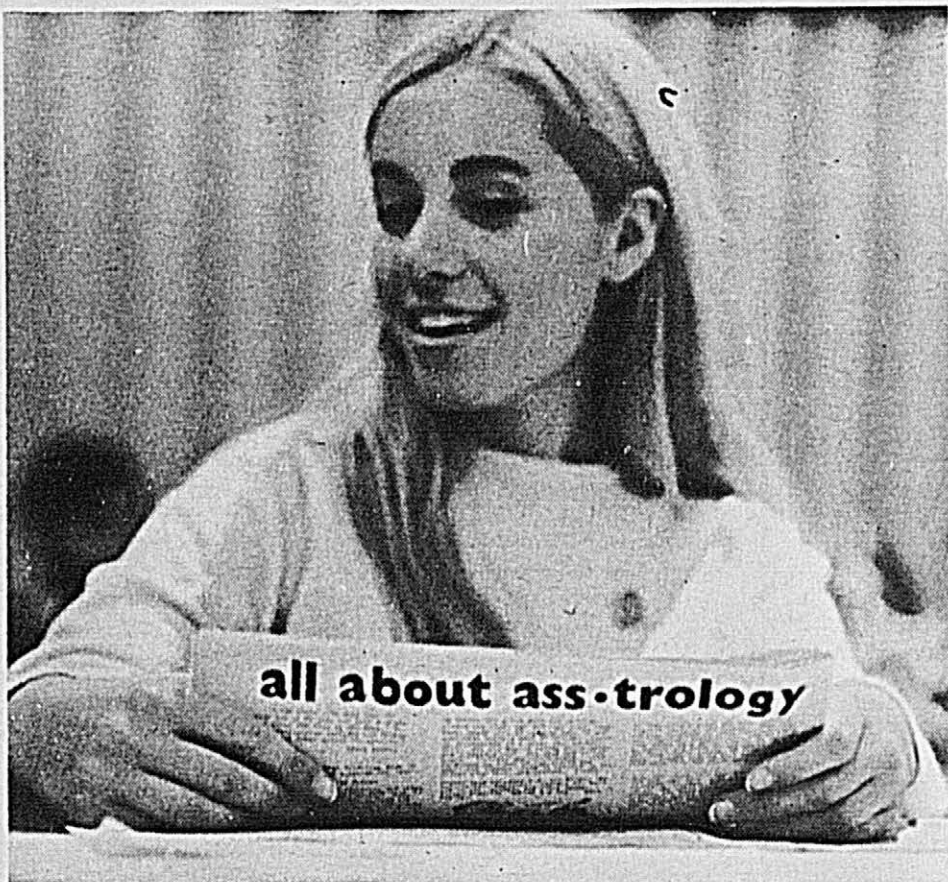
Howard Shuster
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Paul-E. Wong
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Faces of the Daily debate

Photos by
Nick DEICHMANN

